WHAT CAUSES DEAFNESS. The Principal Cause is Curable but

Generally Overlooked. Many things may cause deafness, and very often



imes cause deafness. But by far the most common cause of loss of hearing is catarrh of the head

A prominent specialist on ear troubles gives as ids opinion that nine out of ten cases of deafness it traced to throat trouble; this is probably over-

The catarrhal secretion in the nose and throat thds its way into the Eustachian tube and by Hogging it up very soon affects the hearing, and the trouble is cured.

Fust have noticed how a hard cold in the head vill affect the hearing and that catarrh, if long such trade relations, leglected, will certainly impair the sense of hear-It and ultimately cause deafness.

If the nose and throat are kept clear and free Nom the unhealthy secretions of catarrh, the hear-Ig will at once greatly improve, and any one ffering from deafness and catarrh can satisfy f.emselves on this point by using a fifty-cent box of free trade. But there is a vast difference of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new catarrh cure. between free trade and an exchange of which, in the past year, has won the approval of Clousands of catarrh sufferers, as well as phy-Crians, because it is in convenient form to use, Ontains no cocaine or opiate and is as safe and Ceasant for children as for their elders.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is a wholesome combina-Con of Blood root, Gualacol, Eucalyptol and similar thtiseptics, and they cure catarrh and catarrhal Trafness by action upon the blood and mucous mbrane of the nose and throat. As one physician aptly expresses it: "You do

at have to draw upon the imagination to discover shether you are getting benefit from Stuart's Caarh Tablets; improvement and relief are appar-It from the first tablet taken." All druggists sell and recommend them. They

tst but fifty cents for full-sized package, and any starrh sufferer who has wasted time and money on sprays, salves and powders, will appreciate to the full the merit of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

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-from early decay by using LISTER'S DENTIFRICE. It PREVENTS DECAY by the teeth beautiful and white-makes tender gums firm and rosy and imparts a delicate perfume to the breath. Contains neither Paste or powder form, 25c. pkg. Ask Four druggist for it.

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OUR FOREIGN TRADE ANIMAL INDUSTRY

Reciprocity Treaties.

tions for the District

THE ANACOSTIA FLATS LOYALISTS MOST SUFFER

Representative R. P. Bishop of Michigan, a leading member of the committee on rivers and harbors, in conversation with a Star reporter this morning said:

case there is new legislation on the subject | freely in expanding the field of its operaof reciprocity during the coming session of Congress I would vote for a bill enlarging vices without stint. But the results are the present scope of our law if its provisions are reasonably guarded. I realize the fact that the continued prosperity of our stated, but it is certainly true that more than country largely depends upon broadening taif of all cases of poor hearing were caused by the scope of our foreign trade. We have strong competitors in Europe, and if we can enlarge the extent of our trade by reciprocal relations with other countries I can the hardening of the secretion makes the loss of see no reason why it should not be done. I tearing permanent, unless the catarrh which caused am not as broadly in favor of a bill as some have claimed to be, and I would want to night at the Shoreham he was making ready Those who are hard of hearing may think this be assured before voting for any new meass little far fetched, but any one at all observant ure that we were to receive substantial benefits for any concessions granted by

Favors Reciprocity With Cuba. "There will be considerable debate of the question, as I know of many of our own party who are opposed to reciprocal treaties, claiming that it is a step in the direction commodities. Almost the entire South and Central American trade today is in the hands of German and English manufacturers. They have proceeded largely upon the theory of give and take. This trade should by every tie of friendship belong to the United States. These countries are within the sphere of what is known as the Monroe doctrine, and they are to a certain extent under the protection of our own flag by rea-son of that doctrine. And I believe that the time has come when by reason of new laws of traffic and new rules of trade we may be able to break up the monopoly which these European countries have had

with our sister republics to mutual benefit. "Take the case of Cuba. She is today demanding concessions with us that she may find a market for her products in this country. I would be glad to concede to her in the broadest measure provided she is willing to make concessions to us in like ex-tent. We produce the very articles she most needs, especially cotton, flour, meats and others, many of which she buys in Europe. Yet Cuba is but a single instance of the benefits which would accrue to us as a result of broad reciprocal treaties with the other countries lying south of her."

The Anacostia Flats Improvement. Mr. Bishop was asked if he thought his committee would report at this session an adequate appropriation for the improvement of the Eastern branch.

"I have noted with interest the untiring efforts of The Star to secure the improvement of this portion of the District," he said, "and I wish it were in my power to say that a sum sufficiently large to meet the occasion would be voted, but, unfortu-nately, it is not. I am strongly in favor of such an improvement, and my position on the committee of rivers and harbors has brought me in touch with the public-spir-ited citizens of Washington, who have so often pleaded with Congress to meet their demands: but, I regret to say, in vain. It is my impression that a small sum was appropriated at the last session for some pre-liminary cause, I think, but it was like an appropriation for a dust brush as compared with the amount really needed.

"The flats are a menace to the health of the city and a standing eyesore. I will vote for any reasonable measure tending toward their improvement. In fact, I am willing to go further and vote to give the lands to be filled in to such responsible partles as will reclaim them in return for the land thus secured. I understand that there are responsible parties who stand ready to take them under such circumstances. Of course, proper provision should be made as to the channel-width, retaining walls, etc., but these are mere details, easily ar-"The government is spending millions of dollars upon a navy yard upon a tide water which it seems to be unwilling to improve. This is an inconsistent but a very important element in this matter. If the government will not act in a problem the solution of which is as easy as is this one, and give

Washington what her people demand, and are way within their rights in insisting upon, then let private parties do it. Let the government reserve as much land as may be necessary for its requirements at the navy yard and the arsenal. It has no urgent need for the surplus.

No Stint in District Matters.

"In fact, I believe and have always maintained that the District is entitled to as liberal appropriations as can be consistently accorded it. When it comes to dealing with things which affect the capital of the nation I do not believe in stint and false economy. I want to see here large and suitable buildings for government use. I would like to see the sentiment which fostered the approprlation of \$2,500,000 at the last session for the improvement of the water supply carried out in other directions, even though they may be of comparative trifling im-portance, because in Washington we are building for all time. The District has many needs of an urgent nature which will be pressed upon Congress, and I hope that the recommendations of the Commissioners win be liberally construed. It has been my pleasure to have been a resident of Washington since the Fifty-fourth Congress each, winter, and I take a personal interest in the welfare of the city."

Mr. Bishop added that he could see no reason why we should accord statehood to reason why we should accord statehood to a state like Nevada, with its handful of population, and deny it to Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico, when the first now has a population which would at once entitle it to two representatives in Congress, and he believed that Oklahoma, if not all

The Chinese exclusion act, he said, should not only be extended, but should be made as strong as it was possible to make it.

And in it, he said, he would include a provision empowering this country to exclude undesirable immigrants of all nationalities. The immigration laws, he thought, were too lax in this regard, and the time had come to discriminate in bestowing the priv-llege of American citizenship.

of the territories claiming admission, would

READING FOR GIRLS.

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From the Woman's Home Companion It is absolutely indispensable that the modern girl, in whatever position she finds herself, whether that of one of the world's workers or that of the girl of leisure, should give every day a portion of her time to reading. In this way only can she keep abreast of the times, sharing its best thoughts, understanding its important movements and learning her own attitude toward the world and the duty which she owes to it. She must read her daily paper carefully, selecting with discretion and conscience the one which she will read regularly. She wants to choose one whose editorial opinions are recognized and quoted, whose attitude in the constant of the tude is fair and which treats large questions

tude is fair and which treats large questions with tolerance and honesty.

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Representative Bishop's Views on Bureau Praised by a South African

CONCESSIONS TO CUBA WORLD OWES IT DEBT OF GRATITUDE

Would Make Liberal Appropria- Frozen Meat Now Mostly Used in Cape Colony.

"Agriculturalists, veterinarians and the consumers of meats the world over owe a debt of gratitude to the American bureau of animal industry it would be difficult to "While I am a strong protectionist, in express. Your government has spent money tions. Its officials have given their serextraordinary, even for such expenditures." The speaker was Dr. Duncan Hutcheon, a veterinarian of the Cape Colony government and one of the most distinguished civil officials of the South African service. He has come to America to study the methods of the Department of Agriculture in investigating diseases of cattle and sheep and in preventing the spread of animal plagues. When seen by a reporter for The Star last to spend Thanksgiving day at the local experiment station of the bureau of animal industry and to leave tomorrow for Chicago to get what he terms "a bird's-eye view" of the American cattle industry by attending the international stock show in that On December 11 he will sail from New York for his home in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and by February 5 he will have returned to Cape Town.

Stands Well in Other Countries. "Your bureau of animal industry stands wenderfully well in other countries. This is due very largely to the originality of its methods and the pertinacity with which its

officials have coped with veterinary problems. But I cannot but think it is due in a very large degree also to the organizing ability of Dr. D. E. Salmon, who has created the bureau out of a force of one man and who now directs all its operations, vast and multiform as they are. "Did you know that this American bureau discovered and gave to the world one of the most important veterinary methods now in use? It came about during the prevalence

of what is known as 'Texas fever' among American cattle. For a long time no one could discover the cause of the disease. Valuable cattle were dying by hundreds. But two of your Yankee investigators learned that all the cattle infected were being hitten by a neculiar kind of fly and being bitten by a peculiar kind of fly, and with characteristic independence of thought began to inquire into the nature of the insect and his habits, with an eye to finding the responsibility for the contagion. They learned, those two, that the fly was infected with the germ of the fever, that he bit the cattle freely and that the cattle then caught the disease. And on the basis of that discovery the bureau of animal industry was able to offset the ravages of the plague and free American cattle from it for all

"That discovery was one of the things I had in mind when I spoke of the world's debt to your bureau. By imitating your American investigations we have located the cause of one of our South African cattle pestilences—the tsetse fly. As the passive bearer of the organism of disease that insect's extermination means as much to us as the escape from Texas fever meant to America. From that discovery by the American bureau of animal industry detes possibly a second cause of infection among

sheep. Frozen Ment in South Africa

"In South Africa these days nearly all of our fresh meat goes to the imperial army in the field. For many months past the people of Cape Colony, Natal and the other provinces have been eating frozen meat imported from Australia. By enactment of parliament that frozen meat is now sold very reasonably. A duty of 2d. to the pound, formerly levied, has been suspended, and mutton nows sells for 6d. or 7d., and Gaires, J. H., W. Va., The Riggs. Gaires, J. H., W. Va., The Cairo. beef from 8d. to a shilling a pound. There is no lack of meat and it all reaches the consumer in good condition. Our methods of packing meat in that part of the world differ from the methods in use here. The w..ole carcass is shipped as a whole and not

cut into quarters. 'In watching the sale of this meat I have earned that the greatest sufferers through the present disturbances in the Transvaal province are not the Boers or the imperial troops, but the loyalists, who former-ly lived in the Transvaal or in Orange Free State. All the loyalists who could afford to do so went to Europe at once. The others were forced down into Cape Colony, without means and without any prospect of obtaining profitable employment. Governmental aid is limited to the families of the Boers and the dependents of soldiers in service. These people were forced, therefore, to depend entirly on the charity of private enterprise. Some money has been raised and distributed among them, but no man able to do manual labor can accept any such help. So men unaccustomed to any such occupation are now at work with the pick or shovel at 4s. or 4s. and 6d. a day. They feel keenly the lack of sympathy on the part of the European press. Loyalty doesn't pay,' they say with a shake of their heads. I believe firmly these people are the greatest sufferers of the war.

Concentration Camps. "A great deal of misapprehension prevails in Europe and elsewhere as to the accommodations given the Boer women and children in what are called 'concentration camps.' I have made a considerable investigation of those camps. I have also heard from other scientists who have visited the camps I have been unable to reach. And I feel abundantly warranted in saying that the sanitary arrangements of those camps and their present operation are all that could possibly be desired. There is abundant room. There is abundant food. There is no unusual mortality among the adult inmates. These statements are sup-ported by several disinterested reports. The only occasion for comment rests with the infants and is due to the spread of measles. It would be possible to prevent the further contagion of those children if we could separate them from their mothers, but such

segregation of those liable to the disease a segregation of those hable to the disease is not in any sense practical.

"But I did not mean to discuss these questions. I intended only to say emphatically what I said in the beginning, that all veterinarians, all students of animal industry the world over, feel and acknowledge the active leadership of you Americans in discovering the causes of animal disease and in preventing its spread." in preventing its spread."

Jules Verne's Blindness. From the New York Times.

The news of Jules Verne's blindness will darken the world for many of us who can see. He is now an old man of seventythree years, and he has lived long enough to see fulfilled many forecasts of his early works. We cannot yet travel "from earth to the moon," but we can go around the world in less than eighty days. The "Adventures of Capt. Hatteras" almost passed into reality with the story of Nansen. No ship has yet been built that can go for "twenty thousand leagues under the sea," but the secret of the submarine vessel has been solved, and its power is now only a question of degree. In two books—"Five Weeks in a Balloon," his earliest work, and "The Clipper of the Clouds," one of his later group—Jules Verne has foreshadowed that victory over the air which, to judge from Santos-Dumont's experiments, man seems about to achieve. All this is a supreme testimony to his skill as a master works. We cannot yet travel "from earth man seems about to achieve. All this is a supreme testimony to his skill as a master of the "scientific romance." And many will be the inquiries, if not from Frenchmen, at least from the world, why France has not least from the world, why France has not bestowed her greatest reputed gift upon him and made him one of the Forty Im-mortals. There is still time, and such a recognition of his peculiar imaginative gifts and his foresight might even assuage the pangs of the terrible infliction which has

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Hale, Eugene, Me., 1001 16th st. n.w.
Hansbrough, H. C., N. D., 2032 Florida ave.
Hawley, Joseph R., Conn., 1716 N st. n.w.
Heitfeld, Henry, Idaho, 122 Mass. ave. n.e.
Jones, Jas. K., Ark., 915 M st. n.w.
Lodge, Henry, Cabat, Mass. 1765 Mass. ave. Jones, Jas. K., Ark., 915 M st. n.w.
Lodge, Henry Cabot, Mass., 1765 Mass. ave.
Martin, Thos. S., Va., 1736 K st. n.w.
Mason, William E., 111., 1458 Columbia road.
McComas, Louis E., Md., 1723 R. I. ave.
McLaurin, John L., S. C., 1016 E. Cap.
Millard, Jos. H., Neb., The New Willard.
Mitcheli, John H., Ore., Dewey.
Morgan, John T., Ala., 315 4½ st. n.w.
Nelson, Knute, Minn, 649 East Capitol. Nelson, Knute, Minn., 649 East Capitol. Platt, O. H., Conn., Arlington. Proctor, Redfield, Vt., 1535 L st. n.w.

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Beli, John C., Col., 1135 12th st. n.w.
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Lloyd, J. T., Mo., 1757 Q st. n.w.
Loyd, Chestor L. Ken. The Delegation

Shattuc, W. B., Ohlo, Cochran. Sibley, J. C., Pa., 1321 K'st. n.w. Smith, G. W., Ill., 1313 Columbia road. Sparkman, S. M., Fla., The Metropolitan.

Flat Graves.

The superintendent of Mount Washington cemetery says that mounds are fast disappearing in the east, and he believes that the cemetery of the future will do away with them entirely. In their stead all graves will be level, and only horizontal slabs of the simplest form will mark the

methods. One of them is that it will permit of more artistic care for the graves, azine, and a review which will be both entertaining and instructive, with a few well-chosen books, may constitute her intellectual bill of fare, and will prove as much as she can digest without becoming a mental dynamic.

There is now overtaken him.

There is now overtaken him

76 WILL WHAT

1 paper Pins,
1 package Hairpins,
1 box Mourning Pins,
1 spool of Cotton,
1 Aluminum Thimble,
1 card Hooks and Eyes,
1 paper Gold-eye Needles. ALL FOR SEVEN CENTS. (Present this Coupon.)

BARGAIN FRIDAY PRICE....\$11.98 Other Notion Bargains 6 spools Clark's Cotton for ... 25c. 3 spools O. N. T. Darning Cotton ... 5c. 5c. Jewell Crochet Silk ... 3c. 3 cakes Oatmeal Soap ... 9c.

3 cakes Oatmeal Soap...... 9c. 1 bottle Petroleum Jelly...... 4c.

Ladies' Furnishings Bargains. Ladles' 39c. Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants-silk finish. Bargain 25c.

Infants' 15c. White Merino 7c. Ladies' 15c. Cashmere Gloves. 10c. Ladies' 39c. Golf Gloves. 21c. Bargain Friday Price...... 21c. Ladies' 15c. Heavy Fast Black Sc. Hose. Bargain Friday Price.. Sc. Boys' 15c. Double-knee Heavy Oc. Ladies' \$1.00 High-grade 57c. Gloves. Bargain Friday Price 57c. Ladies' 69c. Umbrellas. Bar- 39c.

Ribbons and Stock Collars.

25c. Fancy Taffeta Bowknot 14c. Ladles' 25c. Fancy Stock Collars, with buckles. Bargain 19c.

ALL INFANTS' FANCY SILK BONNETS-prices from 75c. to \$1.50-will be closed 69c.

Men's \$7.50 & \$4.75

We will close out two lots of these fine All-woo Men's Suits Bargain Friday. They are made of first-class fabrics, cassimeres, fancy Scotch mixtures and a few splendid Oxfords; 4-button sack and double-breasted. We will be unable to duplicate this offer. Bargain Friday price, \$4.75.

\$12 Overcoats and Raglans Friday Price = . \$7.50

Just received several lots of Overcoats and Raglens from the manufacturers, in Oxford gray, brown mixtures and blue, made up in the proper style and thoroughly tailored. They are worth double the price at which they will be sold Friday.

Children's \$2.50 Suits Bargain Friday Price - . \$1.37 Three lots of Children's Double-breasted Suits. in dark effects and plain blue. Only 200 in the

three lots, for Bargain Friday only. Children's Double-breasted Blue Chinchilla Reef-ers, velvet collar, plaid worsted lining. Ages 3 to 9 Regular \$2.50 value. BARGAIN FRIDAY PRICE

Child's Genuine Irish Frieze Overcoat, extra heavy, with cuffs, and velvet bound. Ages 8 to 16. Regular value, \$6.00. BARGAIN FRIDAY PRICE......\$3.98

Children's best quality All-wool Stocking Caps Regular 50c, and 75c, value, BARGAIN FRIDAY PRICE......

> Men's Furnishings Bargains.

75c. Heavy Fleeced Silk-finish Under- 49c.

Men's 69c. Umbrellas......39c

FUR SECTION. No better line of Furs has been shown in Washington. You should take advan-

Christmas presents in this line.

tage of Bargain Friday Prices, and secure your

At Sacrifice Prices. At Sacrifice Prices.

Remember, the great sacrifice sale of the stock of the following six departments now going on. Every item included in these sections must be closed out absolutely. Almost everything included in this sale will make a splendid holiday gift, and the prices are far below what they can be bought for at

wholesale. Buy tomorrow out of these Sacrifice Departments for future delivery. LACE CURTAINS JEWELRY STOCK PARLOR LAMPS ONYX TABLES

At Sacrifice Prices.

TOILET SETS

At Sacrifice Prices.

At Sacrifice Prices. The Under-

PICTURE STOCK

Price Store.

At Sacrifice Prices.

Samuel Friedlander & Co.

DRESS LININGS

At Sacrifice Prices.

At Sacrifice Prices. Credit if Desired.

BABIES' BONNETS

You only tantalize the appetite when you serve your soup or oysters without Kennedy's Oysterettes An oyster cracker with a taste to it. Small, crisp and flaky, with just a savor of salt. 5 cents a package, Sold and served everywhere. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

STINGS OF BEES.

The Palm Voted to the Wasp for Gen-From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"I read in one of the magazines recently something about the sting of a bee," said a citizen who lives in the Old Quarter yesterday, "and I was reminded of an experience I had with a friend some time ago while in the country. He was ploughing over behind a small clump of hills, and they were well wooded almost down to the they were wen wooded almost down to the fence line. It was in a section which is noted for making wildcat whisky, and this fact threw me off the track, as will appear hereafter. I was approaching my friend from the hillside. I was riding. Suddenly I thought he glanged at me and of the I thought he glanced at me, and at the time he rushed around hurriedly to the singletree, unhooked the trace chains, threw them across the horse's back, and the anthem across the horse's back, and the animal struck out on a dead run down the turning row which split the ravine. My friend followed, and it was a race for who laid the rail, as they say in the country. I could see through it all in a minute. My friend had been making moonshine whisky, and he thought I was a United States marshalt. I split my sides laughing over the thought of the thing, and then I struck out down the ravine after him. I traveled some thought of the thing, and then I struck out down the ravine after him. I traveled some distance before catching sight of my 'riend and his horse. Finally I found them close to a branch, and my friend was stooping down occasionally, picking up something and smearing it on his hands, face and neck. 'Helto, Bull,' I said, smilingly. 'I guess you thought I was a United States

marshal.' 'United States —!' he said, almost uncivilly. 'I plowed up a hornets' nest.'- And sure enough he had, and both the man and the horse were as knorty as a hickory limb as the result of it all. The bee may be a pretty good stinger, but the hornet is the fleetest thing on wings when it comes to using the sting with swiftness

"That reminds me of the curious methods of bees and things of that sort in stinging," the narrator continued. "Take the honey bee, for instance. Now, the honey bee is what you might call a lazy, clumsy, docile sort of stinger. Really the bee is awkward when compared with other meets. The bumble bee is a trifle more vigorous, and there is a deal more of what one may call there is a deal more of what one may call action in its movements. It is a striking sort of sting, and I have seen children almost knocked down by these heaver members of the bee family. It is a mean sting to handle, too, and does not yield so quickly to treatment. The hornet and the yellow jacket sting on the wing, as it were. They do their work quickly, but thoroughly, and they generally leave a record benind them that they would have no cause to feel ashamed of if they had this element in their make-up. But there is my old friend, the wasp. I want to speak of him. He is the prince of stingers. You may to forget him so quickly when he stings you. He leaves a sort of waspy taste in your mouth, and it is anything but pleasant, and it is a taste you will remember ever after."

From the London Chronicle.

Theine is known to most people as the active principle of tea, or that substance which confers upon the cup its cheering and stimulating properties. Caffein is the analagous principle of coffee, although this latter substance also occurs in tea. Some investigations into the development of theine show that it is in the skin or covering of the leaves of the plant in their young state that the active principle is best developed. I have always been given to understand that the young shoots thus amply provided with theine, and representing the finest of the crop, are sent to Russia, where they fetch a high price. What we get in this country is presumably the older leaf, with, I should say, less theine, and a good deal more tannin. It would be interesting deal more tannin. It would be interesting to know what proportions of theine and tannin exist in some of the cheap teas that are so largely consumed by the British public. Theine itself is a nerve stimulant of undoubted power, but the quantity we get in our cups is, of course, infinitesimal. Sometimes, I should say, it is so microscopic in amount as to render it doubtful whether we can be cheered at all by the tea tray festivities.

Gloomy Outlook. From the Chicago News.

"Hello, doctor!" exclaimed the lawyer, "All is well," replied the doctor sadiy.